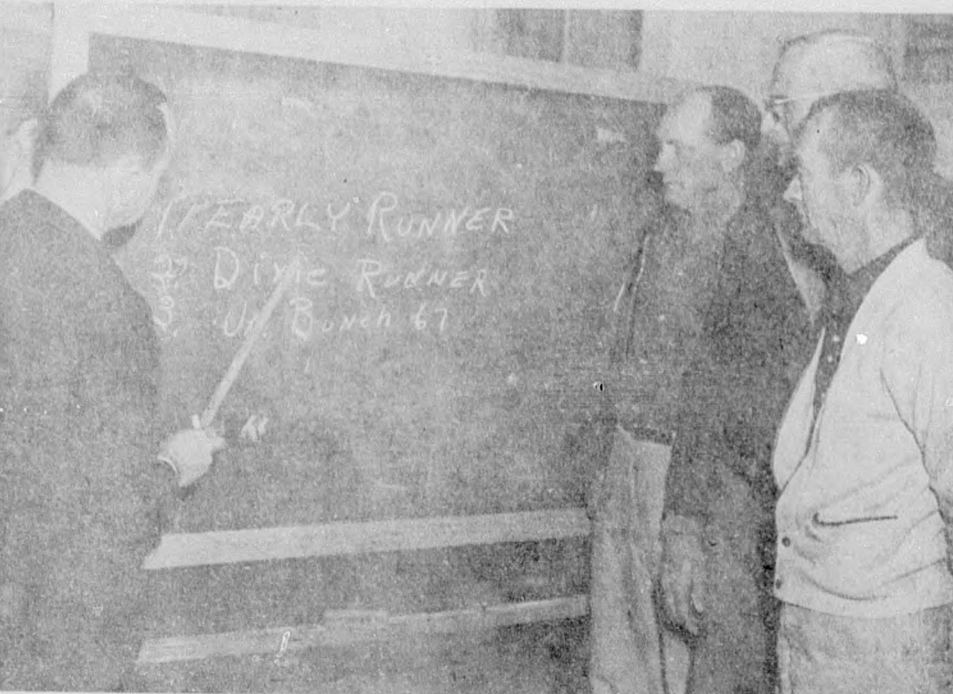




Coffee County

FARM NEWS



EARLY RUNNERS are gaining in popularity in Coffee County. M.D. Bond, Auburn University Peanut Specialist, points to recommended varieties for Coffee County peanut producers. Looking on left to right are Roy L. Ellis and L.B. McCall of Enterprise, Route 1 and Warren W. Moore of New Brockton, Route 1.



PROFIT OR LOSS?—Walker Hataway, seated, figures records are important—not only for determining profits, expenses, and so forth, but also for tax purposes and guides for future farm operations. Here, County Agent Tom Casaday, looks on as Hataway examines crop receipt records.

Hataway Converts To New Ways Of Cotton Farming

The old days and the old ways of cotton farming are fast fading from the scene around Walker Hataway's farm near here.

Picture, if you will, yesterday's activity: the click, click, click of the mule-drawn "guano hopper" fertilizer distributor, cotton choppers with hoses honed to a razor sharpness hacking away at crabgrass, snow-white balls of cotton giving way to groping fingers.

Trouble was in those days each cotton patch took days. An unwanted rain could delay planting indefinitely. Almost no harvest season slipped by without rain bringing picking to a halt and lowering grades.

"Back then," Hataway said, "a man had to do it all—plow the mules or horses, chop, hoe, pray, and pick. Now, you just have to be around to look after the machinery."

In startling contrast, Hataway's farm on Kinston, the other one will come

ation Center. All stockholders and growers are invited to attend this meeting, which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Robert Stephens of the Damascus Community is the Coffee County Produce Market Director.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to give the latest information and recommendations on growing truck crops to be sold to the Wiregrass Farmers Produce Market.

At the end of this meeting, the stockholders will meet for a few minutes to elect a director.

PEACHES

John Bagby, our Auburn University Extension Horticulturist, was asked recently to recommend peach varieties for Coffee County.

He said that the Key-Stone, Southland, and Red-skin are recommended and they ripen in that same order. This makes a good combination for people who want to plant a few trees. Incidentally, we have at the county agent's office some excellent bulletins on peach growing in Alabama. If you want to do a good spray job on your peaches this year, ask for one of these bulletins.

PESTS

Roy Ledbetter, Auburn University Extension Entomologist, will meet with the county and home agents on Wednesday, February 12, in Enterprise to outline a program to cut down on losses from pests. We want to do a first-class job in 1964 in providing information to Coffee County farmers and homemakers on controlling not only household pests but external and internal parasites of hogs and cattle.

RAD

Roy Ellis, Chairman of the Coffee County Rural Area Development, James Priddy, Agricultural Chairman, Robert Horn, RAD Specialist, and I met Friday morning to develop specific plans for organizing the agricultural part of the total RAD program. We are going to meet again February 17 to appoint members to head up the hog, beef cattle, and row crop committees.

Both Ellis and Priddy are interested in getting this program moving.

DIAGNOSTIC LABORATORY
The South Alabama Diagnostic Laboratory at Elba is performing a real service not only for farmers in the entire area but to veterinary doctors and others who are working to improve the health and income from cattle in Coffee County.

Dr. McCrory and his staff are working to develop the kind of Lab that will mean a lot of additional income to Coffee County folks.

SOIL TESTING
I don't want to run this soil testing in the ground, but research a few years back shows that every \$1 spent for fertilizer to be used on pastures returned approximately \$7 per year. This could mean that if Coffee County cattlemen spent \$5 on fertilizer for a pasture that they could expect some \$35 additional returns. This, of course, would apply where fertilizer has not been used in some time, but it points out the high importance of fertilizing in a cattle production program.

Farmers in the county still have plenty of time to send samples to the Laboratory at Auburn to take care of their corn, cotton, and peanut needs. Of course, pasture samples can be sent at any time of the year.

Let's be No. 1 in the number of soil samples sent to the Laboratory in 1964.

The National School Lunch Program, administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, helps feed one out of three school children. It operates in all 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam.



By H. W. Thompson, Asst. Co. Agent

4-H LEADERS' BANQUET

The annual 4-H Local Leaders Banquet will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at the Elba High School Lunchroom. The presidents and local leaders of each 4-H Club in the county are invited to attend this event.

Dorsey Trailers of Elba sponsors this banquet each year, and the Bonnie Taylor Home Demonstration Club serves and prepares the food.

The program will consist of a summary of the 4-H Foundation program in the county as well as statewide, along with local talent by several 4-H Club members.

FAT CALF SHOW & SALE

Don't forget the date for

the annual 4-H, RFA, & FFA Fat Calf Show and Sale is April 1. These boys and girls are busy getting their calves ready, and we hope that you are making plans to attend. This show and sale will be held at the Farmers Group Livestock Barn in Elba.

SPEAKING CONTEST

The 4-H Speaking Contest will be held February 28. The time of day and place will be decided later, but we hope you are planning on attending.

PEA MARKET

Many have asked questions concerning the pea market in Elba this year. It was not definite until just a few days ago that there would be a market; but if you are interested in planting peas, please let us know by Friday, February 14. These peas should be of the Knuckle Purple variety.

HOTCIN GARDEN

Have you been by the Botanical Garden in Enterprise within the past two or three weeks? This garden is located at the corner of Seay and Martin Street in front of the home

of Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Mixson. The garden club of already been planted, and Enterprise are due a great deal of credit for the progress that has been made.

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14 SETS OF TWINS IN ELBA SCHOOLS MOST UNUSUAL ... AND MOST CONFUSING

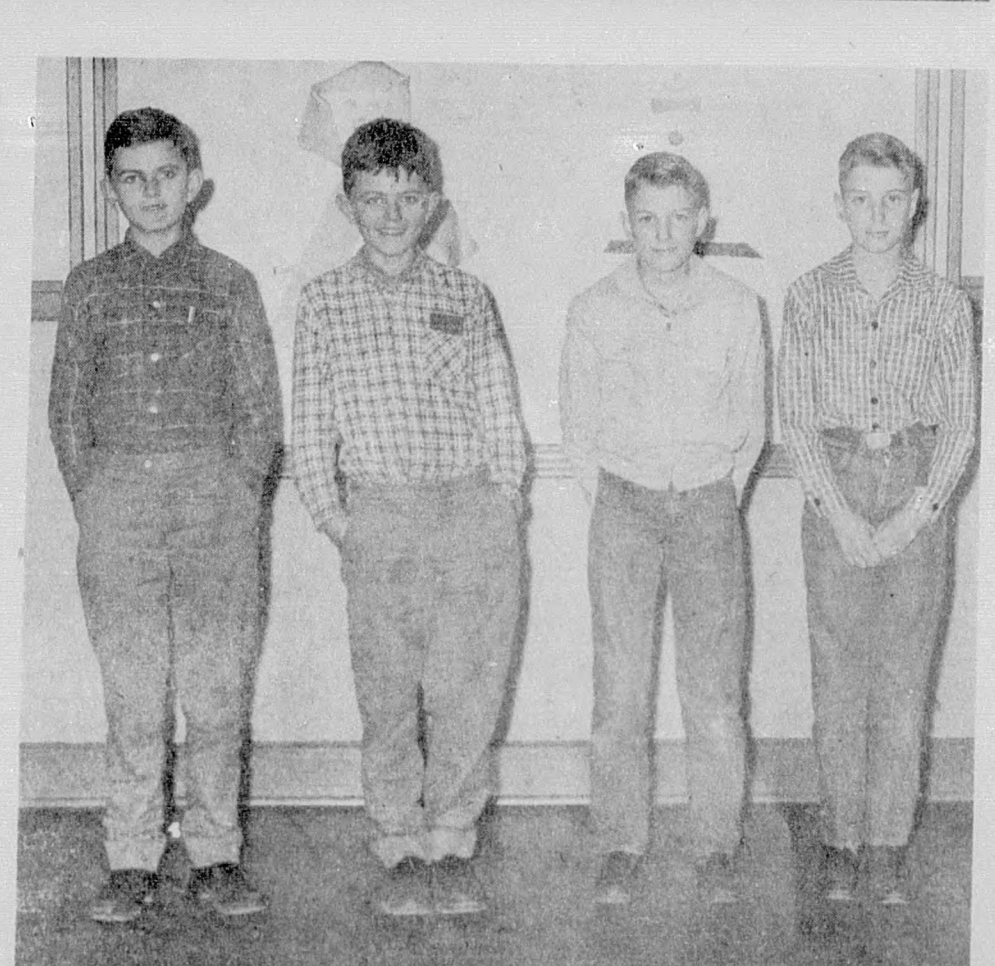
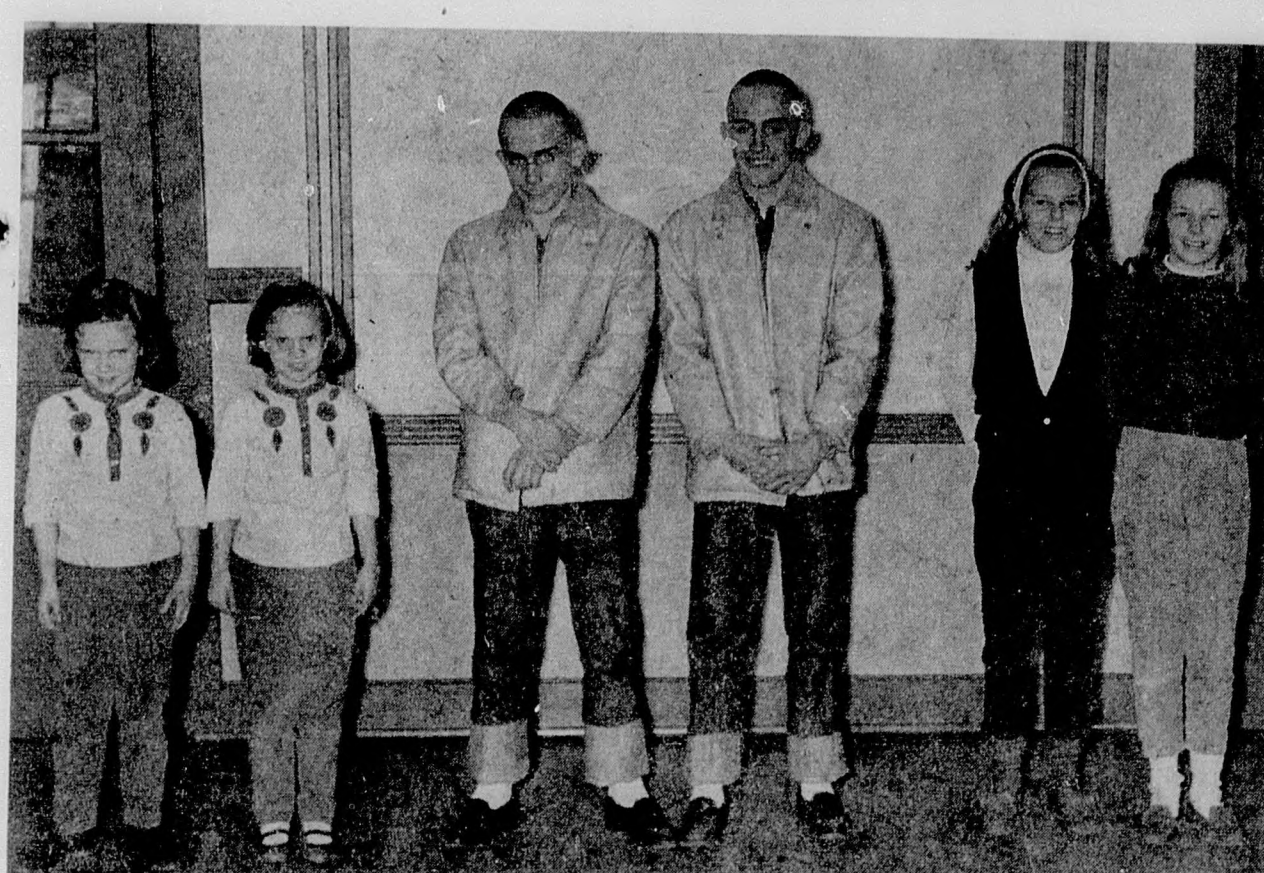
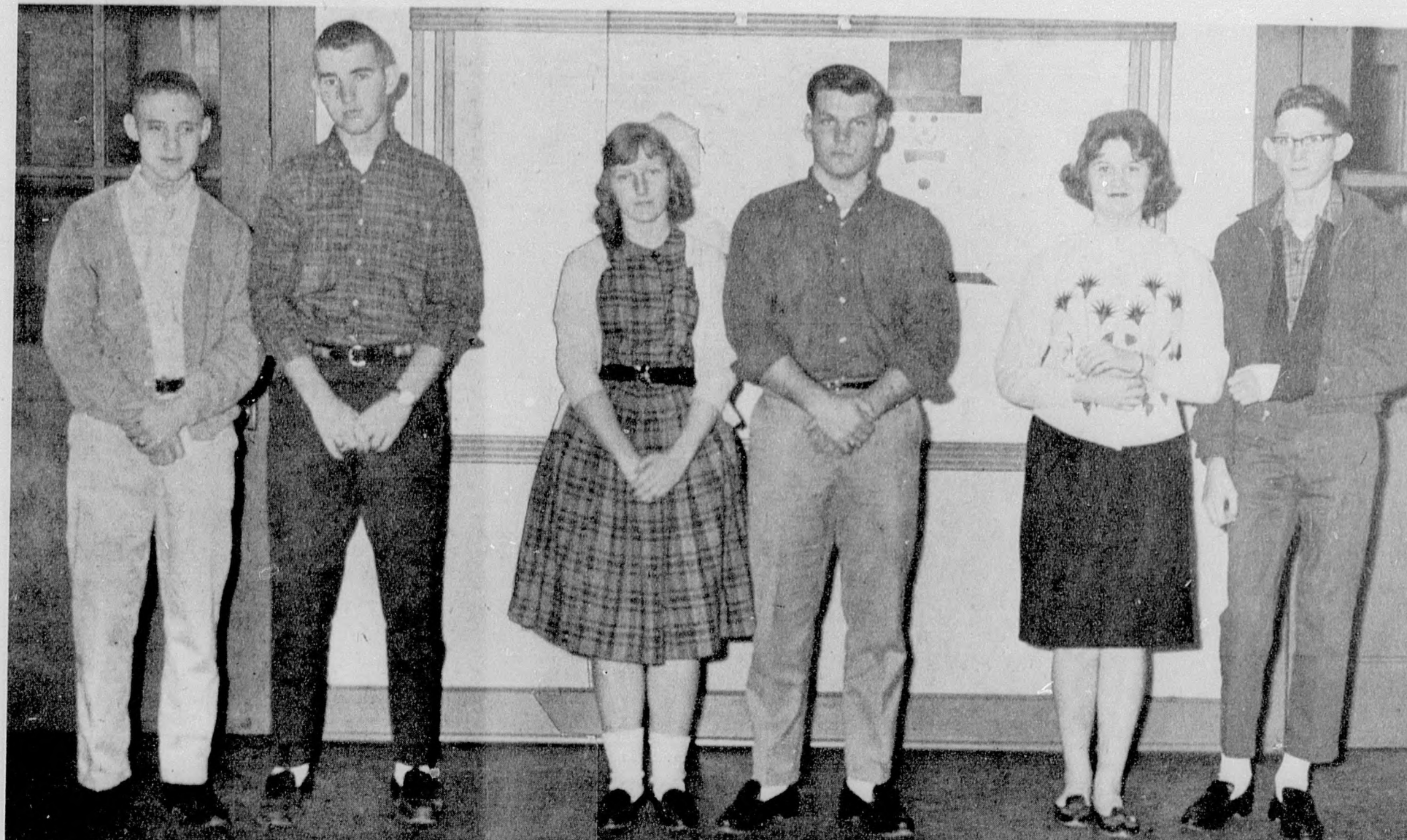
CLIPPER EDITOR,
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CONFUSED IN NAMING
THESE TWINS

IF TEACHERS ARE AS CONFUSED as this reporter is in sorting and naming these 14 sets of twins the twins have the advantage. It has been as interesting as any project The Clipper photographer has participated in but it has also been the most confusing. Finally the editor placed the pictures and the names appear here. If we have failed to get them right we appoint our readers to "pick 'em out," every fellow for himself.

In the top picture we have, from left to right, Don Boswell and John Boswell, seniors; Elaine Morgan, junior, and Wayne Morgan, senior; Judy Daniels and Jim Daniels, tenth graders. Second row, from left, are Wilma and Wendy Anderson, first graders; Rickie and Michie Mack, eighth graders; Jan and Ann Young, fifth graders; Freddy and Betty Mallory, first graders; Ann and Don Boswell, fourth graders; and Ricky and Kathy Grogg, second graders.

Bottom row, from left, are Faye and Kaye Wise, first graders; Bev and Bunny Cox, second graders; Dean and Dale Stewart, third graders; Rudolph and Randolph Bryant, sixth graders; and Ronald and Russell Kendrick, fifth graders.

If you don't think this many twins can create some tongue twisting readers should try it. 14 sets of twins in an entire city the size of Elba is unusual but 14 sets in the Elba schools at one time is most unusual.



POOR ORIGINAL

Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks

By Earl Tucker

Last week I had, in the hospital, as company three very interesting people. Come to think of it, when you're in a hospital, all company is interesting. A nice long visit from Castro or Khrushchev would be welcomed.

The three I had in mind, though, were a baby sitter, a man-about-town, and a lady who went around doing good and telling people about it. She was the wife of a successful politician.

If I had to select the most entertaining of the three I would pick the baby sitter, and I reckon the reason would be because she talked more freely of her work and told me things I never knew. She is "tops" in her profession, and by that I mean she has the confidence of the parents, the children love and respect her, she is well educated, and she keeps the children in her own spacious home, which is clean and well equipped with games for children of all ages.

I was astonished to learn that her "salary" per hour was higher than the pres-

games, which she says is fairly easy to do, on account of the fact that she gets sleepy herself about 10.

Now maybe you don't know what a man-about-town is. In fact, I just found out myself. There is a guy who drops in for 3 or 4 minutes every few days since I have been in the hospital. He's an entertaining sort of fellow and always leaves me in better spirits. I recall the first day he came by and I

remember what he said when I asked him what business he was in. "I reckon I'm just a man-about-town," he said, which left me greatly confused because I had often heard the expression and wondered what kind of a man was a man-about-town.

From asking him and others, I learned that he sold insurance, real estate and used cars. He was a notary public but "never made a dime" out of it. He was or had been on the Jury Board and was Superintendent of his church's Sunday School. On the steady side of seventy, he had taught in a small college "as long as he could afford it." During the depression years he was connected with the WPA or the PWA but couldn't remember which. He said all he could remember about it was that he built ponds the next but he just couldn't remember which was the dressing agency or the fishing agency because they built nets and divided the fish among the workers. Friday was pay day and somehow or other, during the years, he was with them, they managed to open the "last" canal and let the water out on Friday. This was so they could have money to "get grease" and fish to fry in it on the same day.

On top of all that, he was chairman of the Red Cross Drive and the Easter Seal campaign. It's good to know a man-about-town. We need more of them.

The lady who went about doing good was entertaining, too, in a disarming sort of way. She told me each day how many of her husband's friends she had visited, in the hope, I suppose, that they (the voters) will remember it when election time rolls around. She brought them all a rose, or a piece of cake, or a book somebody sent her that she was trying to get rid of. It's a miracle that so many hospital patients live, considering the books they get while in the hospital.

While I don't vote in the county where her husband holds office, I reckon I would vote for him if I could — not on account of six roses (two slightly wilted), one piece of fruit cake thoroughly saturated with Four Roses (which I can't eat or drink) and a 49¢-page book "The Life and Sayings of Rev. Sam P. Jones." For your information I might say right here that the Rev. Sam P. Jones, according to my way of thinking, never said much. What I think happened was that Mrs. Jones and some of the children were right proud of Rev. Sam, so what they did was to have a bunch of books printed and had somebody sell 'em at revivals and religious camp meetings and the like. I reckon this lady bought the book on account of her husband was in politics.

Next week, when I go back to the hospital, she'll bring me a valentine, bless her soul.

Commission Upholds Co-ops Allegations

The Alabama Public Service Commission has upheld allegations of several electric cooperatives as to insufficiency of information filed with the Commission by Alabama Power Company in connection with a proposed \$40 million financing issue sought by the utility.

The Commission announced February 7, that it was sustaining the portion of demurrers filed by the cooperatives which alleged that Alabama Power's petition for Commission approval of its financing plan fails to sufficiently de-

scribe the plants, properties, extensions and improvements to be constructed from the proceeds of said securities.

Eleven cooperatives, in their petitions for intervention, cited duplication of their facilities by Alabama Power Company in the past, and their fear that the utility might use proceeds of the new financing to duplicate their

own further duplication of their lines.

Hearings on Alabama Power's petition opened January 28. Following a morning of legal skirmishing during which the co-ops won the right to intervene in the proceedings, the hearing was recessed while Commissioners took under advisement the demurrers

filed by the cooperatives.

In 1963, the Public Service Commission wrote into its order approving a \$29 million financing issue for Alabama Power, a restriction that none of these funds could be used to duplicate facilities now serve consumers of electric cooperatives which intervened in that case.

The non-duplication

portion of the order was later appealed by Alabama Power Company to the Montgomery Circuit Court.

However, the Commission's order was upheld in a January, 1964, decision of Circuit Judge Eugene Carter.

FARM BRIEFS

Finland is the world leader in per capita consumption of milk. The level of consumption is 70 per cent higher than in the United States.

Clean steam pressure canners after each use to assure efficient, safe canning. To clean the safety valve and petcock, draw a string or narrow piece of cloth through them.

PROGRESS IN ELBA

A lot of changing is going on in Elba. Comforting is that a lot of improvements are being made and a lot of progress that may mean better business. Keep in touch and know what is happening-help Elba to go forward. It is up to all of us to encourage people to come to Elba to do their shopping.

COUNTRY CLUB

The Elba Country Club grounds are looking real encouraging. The lake is fast taking shape and the golf course is beginning to look real good. The clubhouse will be completed in a few weeks and the real large swimming pool is about half built. That swimming pool is large enough to be called a glorified lake. The outlook from the large glass window looking over the golf course, the swimming pool and the lake will really be wonderful. It is a beautiful set-up. Actually I am amazed at the progress that has been made and the beauty that is developing. I have already started digging through the attic for my golf bag, clubs and irons. Not that I know anything about playing golf but I have most of the plunger it takes to play with the exception of one of those carts sick people (or lazy people) can ride around in. Guess I'll have to do without the electric cart since I can't get away with claiming to be sick and I don't want to be accused of being lazy. The people in Elba should be very proud of the Elba Country Club. It will be a great asset to the city and a lot of pleasure can be enjoyed. Somebody has done a wonderful job of planning and getting the job so far advanced. It is amazing!

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

I haven't found the first person who supports desegregation of the public schools who live up to what they preach. Ask U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. if he sends his child to school with Negro children. Ask him if he has plans to do so, or even to allow his white child to attend school with Negro children. Ask Attorney Bobby Kennedy the same thing. Ask hundreds of other who are doing everything they can to force desegregation of the schools. If they are going to do as they tell others to do, I find that apparently they think "you" should desegregate "your" children, but "not their children." Ask them.

THE BIRMINGHAM NEWS

The Birmingham News talks about how the white children in Macon County are the ones who will suffer. Their reason is because the people in Macon County refuse to attend classes with Negro children. It is not because white people in Macon County have been discriminated against and

the importance of the blood needs of those families that cannot donate blood. Chapter residents are also covered whether they are hospitalized in or outside the county.

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